

# The Bullet

Tuesday, February 19, 1985

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 58 No. 14

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Rising Seniors Bruce Loving and Chris Mazzatenta stand their ground on the housing issue.

Photo by Prewitt Scripps

## Small House Change Causes Dispute

by JANE ELLEN MOSES

The decision to make Hamlet the male Scholarship, Leadership, and Service house for juniors and seniors, and Cornell and Westmoreland basement male study areas, was made last week by the administration. According to Micky Houck, who is in charge of the committees dealing with the study and leadership houses, the main reason for making the change was due to problems with housing study and leadership students together that have arisen in the past. He said that conflicting lifestyles of leadership and study residents of Hamlet had caused problems in years past.

Dean of Students Joanne Southworth, who confirmed this decision as final, said that after considering written proposals from both a group of prospective SLS students and a

group of prospective study house applicants for alternate housing plans, this seemed like a reasonable alternative.

Although there are still groups of students unhappy about the decision, Southworth believes the change, which increases leadership spaces and study spaces, is a good one.

Prospective residents for next years study house, who are currently in Hamlet, were extremely disturbed about the decision. Several alternatives for study housing were offered to Southworth by them, including the original plan for Cornell to become the SLS house and Hamlet to become all study.

Other alternatives included housing all male study students in Hamlet, and converting Framar to a Co-ed SLS house or leaving Hamlet as it was this year with male Leadership on the first floor, and male study on the second floor.

Chris Mazzatenta, Bruce Loving and the other study floor residents of Hamlet state in their written proposal to Southworth, that the main problem with Cornell and Westmoreland becoming study areas, is the unlikely study atmosphere of Westmoreland Basement.

They see Cornell as an acceptable quiet atmosphere for a limited number of students, but Westmoreland basement, being treated in the hub of traffic of a large female dorm, is seen as being uncondusive to study.

Current male residents of Westmoreland basement, who were housed there because of lack of male dorm space this year, agree that the area would be too noisy. Said resident Kevin Roop, "The T.V. room is right next door to my room, and I can hear the T.V. right through the wall, even when its turned low."

see RESIDENCY CONFLICT page 2

## Editorial Visitation

The passage of a new sign-in policy for residential guests brings a welcome sigh of relief from the majority of MWC students.

The system, implemented Feb. 18, eliminates the need for opposite sex visitors to be signed in by their host at a single sex dorm. Instead, the visitor signs in, leaves his student ID at the desk and picks it up when he leaves the hall. The guest, rather than the host, takes responsibility for his conduct while in the dorm.

This new procedure should prove advantageous for both MWC students as well as the administration. Not only does the system save time, it allows campus students greater freedom and access to the college's residence halls.

Violations of visitation regulations should decrease because students leave their IDs at the desk upon entering the hall. In addition, resident directors and desk aides should be more easily able to monitor who enters and leaves the dorm.

The fact that the policy has been approved by a large majority of residential students indicates that the student body is willing to accept both the freedoms and responsibilities that the new policy entails.

*The Bullet encourages letters to the editor. All letters must be typed double-spaced and not exceeding 500 words in length. The deadline is Thursday at 6 p.m. for the following Tuesday's issue.*

### The Bullet

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The Bullet is published every Tuesday during the regular season of the college. The Board of Publications and Broadcasting acts as publisher. The Bullet is printed in the offices of the Free Lance Star.

Editorial and business offices are located in Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 4393. Deadline for letters to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor.

A student was found guilty of the honor violation of stealing. The penalty was suspension for one semester and the summer session.

The Honor Council

## Vandalism Shunned

To the Editor:

I just left the Pub where I was speaking with a physical plant employee about the re-hanging of wall pictures needing repair due to vandalism. Our conversation was quite disturbing and yet enlightening. This incident does not pertain to the fact that we are getting the pictures hung, but rather to a statement he made in our conversation. He said (and appears to quite firmly believe) that "the students run the school." He very adamantly proceeded to suggest that the doors of the Pub be chained and that it be closed down.

Is it true? Do the students run the school? You and I and the physical plant employee know that this certainly is not true. I do, however, believe this attitude very much prevails among some students. It appears to me that students are acting in such a manner within the Pub. At the beginning of this semester, a few select males decided that it would not be harmful to vent their frustrations on the stall wall of the Pub men's room. Shortly after it took on the shape of a greater-than sign, the stall divider was removed and replaced by a cinderblock cement wall.

Well, at this point if I were an MWC male, I would have been quite insulted that such a prison-like partition had to be installed, and also would have been saddened by the irresponsible attitude and/or behavior of my fellow students. This obviously was or was not the attitude of some MWC men (depending on how one would want to express his feelings) because the first night the Pub was open after the wall was replaced someone ripped off the toilet paper holder. After that week the cement wall was astonishingly and incomprehensibly loosened to the point of

making it a potentially dangerous threat. The following Monday every Pub employee or friend I encountered informed me that the wall was being carried out piece by piece, and that the incident had caused such alarm to those in GW and to the Dean that they personally investigated the situation.

I don't want to be accused of being sexist so I must admit that last semester similar destruction and vandalism occurred in the girls' bathroom, as well as in the entire Pub. The purpose of this letter is to make you all aware of the extent of vandalism that has occurred in the Pub, and how justified it is for myself, the physical plant worker, administrators and others to be upset.

In the Pub, sinks have been known to fall off the wall (cinderblock supports had to be installed), holes, rips and cigarette burns mysteriously appear on the chairs and wall hangings. The walls have developed large openings/holes (thick plywood had to replace much of the drywall) and, last, but not least, in the past two years approximately 50 pitchers have been stolen. While all these incidents are enough, students have been known to stand on the furniture, rip down signs, write on the walls, threaten to break the DJ in two if he/she didn't play a song, or beat up a waitress if she didn't bring a pitcher yesterday...

I now feel that by listing these incidents I have painted a picture of the Pub as being in total chaos and disorganization much of the time. This, of course, is not true but it is true that too much inconspicuous vandalism has occurred in addition

to the major, obvious destruction.

O.K., sure, I know everyone needs to have an outlet and blow off steam.

College certainly can place one under a lot of pressure which can sometimes be excruciating, but there has to be a limit. A limit in how and where it is ventilated. As in the unjust, irresponsible, and careless vandalism of the Pub, I feel now it's time to start preaching, "Aren't you supposed to be adults...?" but I don't think that will help, and would probably only cause resentment and defensiveness.

This letter is not meant to generalize about the majority of MWC students' attitude but to express my disappointment in the few who are demonstrating their destructive attitudes as well as in those other students who are aware, yet remain silent. I say this not as a plea for "narcis", but so that if someone sees any unjust actions (e.g. wall kicking) occur, they say, "Hey bozo, don't kick that wall-I need to take a leak."

It is sad and unfair to think that the only way to deal with this situation is to punish all for the irresponsibility of a few but what else can we do? The whole situation presents a true Catch-22. If anyone has suggestions, I'm more than willing to hear them.

In conclusion, I would like again to address the physical plant worker's philosophy with regard to how our college functions. It greatly discourages me that he feels that the only way to handle MWC students and this situation is to punish all and take away the privilege of having a Pub. Certainly it is true that students do not run the college, but is it true that it would take such an extreme measure to enlighten students to the irrationality of such modes of releasing pressure? If there are MWC students that need a "padded" room for the release of tension, I hope for everyone's welfare that their friends or those who are aware of their needs suggest psychiatric help before the walls of the Pub come crumblin' down.

Maria Francesc  
Pub Manager

## Announcing...

"Christianity and Time: The Temporality of God" will be Dr. David Cain's topic when he speaks on Tuesday, Feb. 19. His talk is part of a lecture series being sponsored by the Department of Classics Philosophy and Religion, "The Tempest of Time." Cain, professor of religion, will begin his presentation at 3:45 p.m. in Chandler Hall, Room 304. Admission is free.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, "Stir Crazy" will be shown in the Pub, at 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The Department of Biological Sciences will show two films on Wednesday, Feb. 20: "Biography of the Unborn" and "A Matter of Choice." The films will provide an opportunity for learning about what takes place in human development and in an abortion, and will be shown in Combs, Room 100, at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Thursday, Feb. 21 the MWC Poetry/Fiction Series will present a poetry reading, featuring Gregory Orr. The reading will begin at 7 p.m. in Monroe 104.

"Two Printmakers: Nancy Friese and Rory Rogel," an art exhibit focusing on linocuts, monotypes and intaglios, is at the duPont Galleries through Feb. 27. Hours for the show are weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For further information call 4357.

Declaration to Continue: 1985-86 materials have been distributed in the residence halls and mailed to non-residential students. If you have not received a copy of these materials and wish to file a declaration to continue, you may obtain the appropriate forms at the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, GW 303. Deadline date for filing an on-time declaration to continue is Friday, March 8.

Reminder for rising seniors: senior status does not automatically place your name on the degree candidates list; you must submit a degree application to GW 210 or 215 by 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22.

Listen to WMWC, for your favorite music. Everyday a variety of music: 7:30-11 a.m. Oldies; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Album Rock; 12:30-5 p.m. Progressive; 7-10 p.m. Top 40; 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Funk; and 12-2 a.m. Jazz.

A course may still be dropped through March 18. Students must have a drop form signed by the professor. A grade of W.P.(withdraw passing), or W.F.(withdraw failing) will be determined and placed in the students permanent record.

Attention Special and Part-time students. If you are enrolled in only one class and wish to drop the class, the correct procedure is withdrawal from the College. See Mrs. Kemp in GW, Room 210 for further information.

## News

## BOV Approves Student Center Design

by GLENN BIRCH

MWC's Board of Visitors approved the architectural design concept of the proposed Student Center in their weekend meeting on campus.

The design was created by a Charlottesville firm, Vickery, Moje, Dickard, and Oakland, and was approved in Saturday's session. Actual construction could begin in late

summer or early next spring, according to MWC President William Anderson.

Final plans for the project will be drawn up between now and the Board's next meeting in April.

Vickery, Moje, Dickard and Oakland were also selected by the Board to develop a "master plan" for the college. That plan would look at approximately the next 10 years

for needed construction projects with the goal of improving efficiency, allowing for some limited growth and maintaining the beauty of the campus, said Anderson.

A ceiling for the cost of the master plan has been set at \$60,000.

The Board also directed Anderson to proceed with planning for the new library. This involves the selection of an architect and obtaining the needed funds next January from the

General Assembly.

Anderson said he is "optimistic" about obtaining the funding for the nearly \$9 million project. He added that actual construction could take two years due to the project's size.

Two maintenance projects were also approved by the Board. The replacement of the heating system and installation of central air conditioning in George Washington Hall was approved. The Board directed

Anderson to enter a \$428,980 contract with a Richmond firm for the work.

The Board took action on the replacement of the roofs of Randolph and Mason Halls, as well. The project will cost \$99,436.

Alumni Artist Mary Cate Carroll's law suit against the college was also discussed in Saturday's session. The Board authorized the president to act in its behalf in the case.

## Sign-in Policy Passes

by PETER POCKRISS

The majority of the on-campus student body voted in favor of the new residence hall sign-in policy with a 854 to 281 vote on Thursday. The policy went into effect yesterday.

According to Abas Adenan, student association vice president, the policy is "a progressive move on the part of residence life and the administration in letting the Student Association develop this plan."

The new system differs from the old in that the host in a single-sex hall no longer has to meet a guest of the opposite sex at the front desk. The desk aide can secure permission from the host over the phone for the guest to enter. The guest then files his student I.D. card under the room number he plans to visit, and signs his name, the host's name and the room number. He can then proceed to the room unescorted.

The limit of three guests per host remains the same. Upon leaving, the guest initials his exit, notes the time and picks up his I.D. from the desk aide.

The procedure for off-campus visitors remains basically the same. The only change is that the host must write out the guest's full name. An off-campus guest is expected to be escorted at all times.

In co-ed halls the visitor does not have to leave his I.D. at the front desk, but must present it to the desk aide upon entering. Otherwise, the system is the same as in single-sex halls.

The new policy essentially transfers responsibility from the host to the guest. The proposal states that the visitor "is responsible for his conduct at all times including when unescorted." It is hoped that the policy will cut down the number of hall offenses due to improper sign-out, by giving the guests added responsibility. This may also cut down damage to public areas in the dorms, or as Adenan said, "the host will not be responsible anymore."

Adenan is optimistic about the policy, which has been in the making for nearly a year. He stresses that it is satisfactory to all. He feels the system will be beneficial to residence life at MWC.

## Honor Revisions Proposed

by SUSAN LOYD

The Honor Council of Mary Washington has completed work on its proposed constitutional revisions and will submit the changes by referendum to the student body during major elections on March 27 for approval.

The Council, according to president Sara Jones, revised the constitution in areas that it felt there were "definite problems" with. "I think the changes are good, since I've worked on them so long," Jones said.

There are five major revisions to the constitution. The first concerns the definition of common knowledge found in Article II. According to Jones, the clarification of the term was proposed by many faculty members during the summer.

Due to revision, the new definition describes common knowledge as "information quickly accessible to the reader of a given document. The reader need not actually know the information, but he or she must be able to check its accuracy quickly in any good library without citations from the author of the paper."

"For an undergraduate to distinguish between what is common knowledge and what isn't is a gray line," Jones said. She stressed that students should always consult their professor if they have any questions or doubts.

The second revision will permit the election of a graduate student to the Honor Council. This will increase the Court's size from 12 to 13 representatives. Graduate students were given an honor contact this year, but Jones said the Council felt those in the graduate program should be given representation because they "are very much a part of Mary Washington."

Concerning trial procedures, the Council has given voice to the aide to the accuser. Presently, the accuser is assigned a member of the court to assist in organizing evidence for a trial. During the trial however, the advisor may not act as counsel. Due to the revision, the advisor will be able to ask questions and read statements for the accuser.

The Council also changed the wording of the "no dismissal" sanction to "conviction without dismissal." Jones said this change occurred because the previous wording was

misleading and caused many to think that no dismissal referred to a verdict of innocent.

The final revision concerns the appellate process. Currently, the process can take up to 15 days and the convicted student is not allowed to attend classes during this time. For students in 100 or 200 level classes, this can result in withdrawal from the class.

As another example, Jones explained that if a student is found guilty of a violation the second day of exam week, he cannot attend classes afterward or finish his exams while waiting for the appeal. If the verdict or sanction is overturned, the student has more than likely suffered academically because of class absences.

With the proposed change, a student will be able to attend classes while waiting for an appeal. "We feel this will be more beneficial to the student," Jones said.

The proposed revisions were presented to the Board of Visitors on Friday without objection. If the student body approves the changes in March, the BOV must then grant its formal approval of the constitution.

## Police Beat

## Police Investigate Thefts

by GLENN BIRCH

An antique table and chair, used by Maya Angelou during her reception, were removed from the Ballroom on Feb. 7, College Police said. Valued from \$1075 to \$1600, the set was later found in an office on the third floor of Lee Hall. The set belonged in the Dean of Students Office, but had been moved to the Ballroom for Angelou's reception. College Police suspect grand larceny in the case.

College Police continue their investigation of the Feb. 1 theft of cash and credit cards in Goodrick Hall. A wallet containing those items was taken from a pair of pants that lay outside the racketball courts while a student was playing.

Police say one of the cards has been used in Richmond for two rooms at a motel, for the purchase of

two pairs of shoes and five shirts. A clerk from a store where the items were purchased told police two black males of average build had used the card.

In a similar incident, a wallet containing \$2 in cash and six credit cards was reported stolen from an unlocked locker near the pool in Goodrick Hall. That theft occurred on Feb. 12 between 4 and 6 p.m. College Police urge students who use the facilities in Goodrick Hall to use the lockers and to keep them locked.

College Police charged a 19-year-old Fredericksburg man with possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to obey a red light on Feb. 12 after he was pulled over on College Ave. for the traffic offense. Police found a bong and rolling paper in his vehicle. He is scheduled to appear in Fredericksburg General District Court for both offenses on Feb. 22.

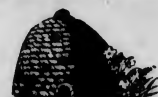
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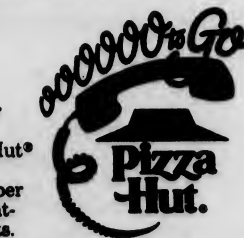
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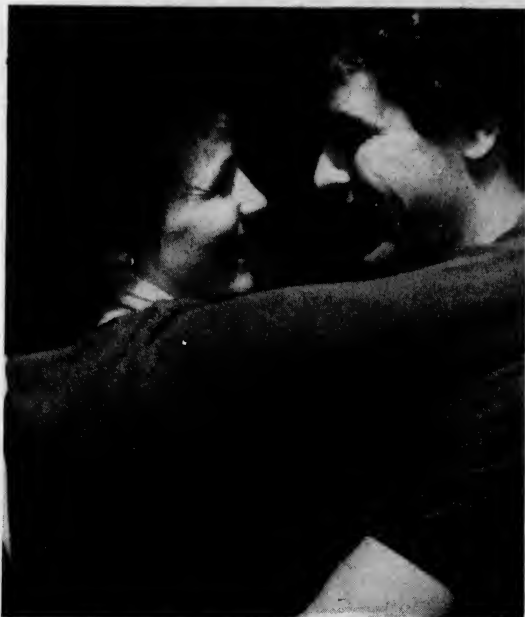
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## Features

## 85 at the Hive



Valerie Sidney and Tom Fiorelli share a quiet moment during 85th night festivities.

Photo by Dave Spatz

## Class Entertains Students

by LAURA M. MASON

Although film classes are rarely taught at MWC, this year the English Department has broken that trend and offered a course called, "Fiction and Film."

English Instructor Richard McCann is teaching the course which, in the past, has been taught by Bill Kemp. McCann's background includes both a Master's and a Ph.D. in American Studies from the University of Iowa.

A major part of McCann's Master's degree concentrated in the study of film and culture, and film and literature. McCann was also awarded a Rockefeller grant for the study of American Civilization/American Cinema.

McCann gained first hand experience with film also as the Director of the Bijou Theater at the University of Iowa. Two hundred films were shown at the theater in the course of a single year.

The major focus of the Fiction and Film course is the study of film and how it relates to culture. The class uses four westerns and three horror films, along with several texts. McCann and others feel that the film medium is important enough to merit further study. McCann suggested setting up a classic film series and added that he would be more than happy to help anyone in-

terested in starting such a program.

Connie Smith, a lecturer for the English Department, is taking the course. Smith said she loves westerns, and sees the class as both useful and fun. She appreciates the chance to look back academically at

some of her favorite films.

Approximately 50 students are enrolled in the course this semester. The films include: *Shane*, *Stagecoach*, *Johnny Guitar*, *The Wild Bunch*, *Dracula*, *Psycho* and *Halloween*.

## Residency Conflict

from cover

Resident Ed Gobeille said that the basement is a high traffic area, and dorm activities such as aerobics are held there. Resident David Houff pointed out that the fans in the basement were loud, and that the laundry room, kitchen and T.V. - activity centers for the entire dorm - were right outside their doors.

When asked about the feasibility of housing male study applicants in Westmoreland basement, Dean Southworth said, "For someone moving from a dorm like Bushnell looking for quiet, Westmoreland Basement would be a haven."

Those prospective SLS house applicants who brought their proposal to Southworth, were unhappy with the previous decision to house SLS in Cornell. None of the prospectives wanted to live there.

Troy Knighton, a part of this group, said that their main concern

was the desire to keep Hamlet as the traditional leadership house, and to keep the student leaders positioned on campus in the mainstream of activities.

Knighton also pointed out that Cornell is very small, and has no large room for meetings. Said Knighton of the student leaders, "They need a space to meet and be unified."

Knighton also commented that he believed the decision to make Hamlet the SLS house for juniors and Seniors would be very beneficial for the college.

Micky Houck, Dean Southworth and a committee of current house residents are responsible for reviewing and accepting applicants to the SLS houses of Framar and Hamlet, and the study houses of Marye, Cornell and Westmoreland basement.

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## People

## Bowen Adds Vitality and Humor to Geography

by JANE ELLEN MOSES

literally bouncing around the age in one of his West-Anglo classes, professor Marshall Bowen adds vitality. He carries a metal pointer, slightly bent, over his shoulder like a fishing pole and swings it around occasionally to point out areas of interest on the large map. He looks at his class and opens his eyes wide as he points to an area in the Big Horn Mountains and says, drawing out his words, "Look at all these mountains, what do we call these over here?"

With a large volumed voice and an abundance of energy, Bowen works to keep his students interest in the geography courses that he teaches. Born in Providence, Rhode Island, Bowen was a star basketball player in high school, and pursued his love of the sport in college. Bowen spent time at Hiram College in Ohio, Clark University and finally at Plymouth State, N.H., where he completed his undergraduate studies in geography. After graduating, Bowen taught social studies [geography] for a while in a junior high school in North Eastern Ohio, and coached basketball at a nearby high school.

Later he was offered graduate assistance, and the chance to continue his education at Kent State University. Bowen recalled that at this point in his life he was faced with a choice between devoting his

work to coaching basketball, or to teaching. He chose to pursue teaching as a career after finding that coaching was too reliant upon the talent of the available athletes. "With teaching," said Bowen, "I could be completely dependent on my own intelligence."

Bowen received his Masters from Kent State, and went on to Boston University to work on his Ph.D. He finished all but one course there, when he received a teaching offer from MWC. His Ph.D. requirements were finished here, and he began teaching at MWC in the fall of 1965, when the school was still all female.

In the 20 years since he has been here, Bowen has contributed much to the growth of the college. For several years he taught the field geography class that journeyed out to the Big Horn mountain area for six weeks every summer, until the college administration terminated the program. When MWC was just getting a men's basketball team off the ground, Bowen was around as a temporary coach, from 1972 until 1976, when the school finally hired a full time coach.

Watching the changes in the student body over the years, Bowen said that students now have a different outlook on life. "I think the students now are brighter, sharper, and more aware than when I first came. They seem more interested in classes." In comparing ability of pre-

sent students to those of the past, Bowen said, "Students' ability to write has declined, but they're more street smart, more aware of things. I like the mix of students now, it's a more homogenous group of people."

Because of his interest in the abandoned desolate areas of the West Bowen often goes alone on expeditions looking for old town ruins or remains of deserted homesteads. In March, 1981, Bowen had the misfortune of encountering two AWOL Army fugitives while he was out in the Mojave Desert of Southern California. The two fired on Bowen's car with M-16's, and injured him in the face and neck.

Bowen recovered, but he agrees that it was a miracle he was not killed. He admits that since the shooting incident, he has been more reluctant to go out alone to those abandoned places in the middle of nowhere that he had previously frequented. "Something like that can't help but have an affect on you," he said.

Bowen's years of schooling have given him the title of Historical Geographer, yet he says it is used in the broadest sense of the word. His specialty area is the United States, but more specifically the intermittent west, what he labels "the area

from the Big Horn Mountains through eastern Nevada." Bowen has a special interest in pioneer settlement of the arid western lands of the United States.

While doing field work out in the Nevada desert country, early in his career, Bowen stumbled across some

See BOWEN page 6



Geography professor Marshall Bowen

Photo by Prewitt Scripps

## Leadership Program Initiated at MWC

by NICOLE LINSALADA

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, the Leadership Education Achievement Program (LEAP) officially went into action at MWC. The program was launched with a banquet for student and faculty participants.

The goals of LEAP are to introduce the students to leadership theory and to improve their understanding of group-dynamics, goal-setting and institutional frameworks. However, the eight-part series of workshops also includes topics such as time management, speech-making, and leadership styles. Associate Dean of Students, William Baker said the "one big advantage to the program is that the subjects are those which a potential employer would look at with great favor."

This is the first year for LEAP at Mary Washington, and student leaders credit Baker, and Dean of Students, Joanne Southworth, with providing the initial idea and the driving force behind its development.

Sophomores and juniors were nominated through individual departments, and then applied directly to the Steering Committee, composed of Deans Baker and Southworth; J.J. Baker, freshman class president; Kenny Fulk,

sophomore class president; Lori Brubaker, junior class president; Rusty Berry, class council president; Amy Blasch, S.A. president; Steve Czarsty, associate professor of business administration; Steve Hampton, assistant professor of psychology; Phil Morgan, assistant professor of business administration; and Jim Brodzinski, assistant professor of business administration.

"The program will make the participants more aware of interaction and how to lead groups. Some of the students have leadership experience, but many do not and this will give it to them," said Amy Blasch. Adds J.J. Baker, "Leadership is not often defined, and these workshops help you to understand the concept."

The weekly workshops will take place through the week of April 3. They are not lectures, but are discussion sessions. All 30 student participants take part in their discussions and in exercises designated to increase their awareness and understanding of the topics.

The students will receive a certificate of achievement and a special t-shirt bearing the LEAP logo, chosen by the Steering Committee. Designed by students in the communications design class, the logo is a kangaroo in a space suit, illustrating the slogan "LEAP INTO ACTION."

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KAREN RHODES

## Columns

## Pen Pals Provide International Affairs

When the Kuwaiti airliner was hijacked, I watched with heightened sympathy—both for my own country men and those of my Kuwaitian friend, Nicky.

When the chemical plant exploded in Bhopal, I wondered if it would change the feelings of my Indian friend Dilshad and her friends toward Americans.

When Mayor Barry's wife and others were being led from protests over apartheid at the South African embassy, I clipped the stories and sent them in a fat bundle along with questions of what it's really like to live under apartheid to my friend John in South Africa.

Indeed, on almost anything that happens in the world, I can get an inside, personal opinion from a friend that lives inside the country where the events are taking place. I have friends in Peru, Australia, Norway, Italy, Ireland, Scotland, Canada, India, Malaysia, Barbados, Kuwait, the Netherlands, Israel, South Africa, Grenada and New Zealand.

How did I get all these international contacts? Not through travel. The last time I was overseas I was about 3 years old. My economic situation being what it is, I don't know when I'll get to take the international cruise I dream about. But

DAVID MINOR

## Intern Experiences "Real Life"

The constant question: Is there life after graduation?

At Mary Washington, and at many colleges across the nation, students are allowed a taste of what life might be like after graduation. This taste is an internship.

My internship happens to be at a Washington radio station which is known for its news and information. Its anchor men have been in the business for more than 20 years. Its reporters have won many awards in the field of radio journalism. Its "on air" personalities are known and respected throughout the area. Its sports staff is acknowledged as one of the best. So, in comes this pipe-squeak from a small college to work beside this team.

I found I had to move right in. Sure, I was intimidated at first—some of these people I had

every month my letters go on trips around the world, as my emissaries to pen pals in the foreign countries I hope one day to see.

My friends include a Latvian immigrant, a woman with multiple sclerosis who sees correspondence as her only way to get out in the world, homemakers, government workers, and students.

The things I have learned from my international friends range from the important (what apartheid is really like) to the trivial (did you know that "Ghostbusters" is playing in Italy right now and that they've already got "Cotton Club"?)

The idiosyncrasies of the international mails (a letter to Peru may get there in 6 weeks or 6 months) and of correspondents struggling with English can be fascinating. One man continually refers to himself in the third person: "Nicky went fishing today," another mixes Italian and English in mid sentence, leaving me guessing at times.

Though I am not naive enough to believe that the view points of my pen pals are those of their entire country, they do give a greater understanding of current events from a personal level. On the Grenadian invasion, my native Grenadian penpal had this to say: (with some ef-

fort on her part) "Now you ask me about the American, about Mr. Reagan coming to our island, well I must say that, I must say (sic) thank God that the American has come to our rescue cause we might not be here now. I thank God for Mr. Reagan and American and all who came and lend us a helping hand cause that was an experience in our life with the intervention, thank God."

It may be reported in the press

that everyone hates us, but everyone who writes me says the same things: "I love all things American!"

If you want to join a penpal club, you can be sure that you'll be in demand. Typically you will be mailed descriptions of club members and then be sent the addresses you request. Whatever or whoever you're looking for, you can probably find it.

Looking for a foreign love interest? You can have a choice from a Burmese female who promises that

she has "a pleasing personality and very few bad habits" to a Saudi Arabian male who says that he is "lonely, willing and able, in search of females all over the world who are open to new experiences."

Addresses for such correspondence clubs can be found in the back pages of international magazines. A fee of \$10 can buy you a trip around the world. Even with the current airfare discounts, you can't beat that fare.

## Equality Would Benefit All

Things are screwed up once again in the wonderful world of the Wash. Rumor has it that the college seal may be changed. They're thinking about getting rid of the spinning wheel for something a little more masculine or at least asexual. How about a pair of athletic socks? That way we can keep the nickname other area colleges have for us—the Wash Bag.

Isn't it ludicrous that something as insignificant as a college seal can stir such controversy, among the men at least. Does a spinning wheel really diminish the masculinity of

the men at this school? I doubt it. For those that do feel uncomfortable with the seal for those reasons, maybe they need to worry a little about their concept of self-esteem.

While we're at it, we might as well change the name of the school, too. I heard MWC - Men's and Women's College of Virginia has been considered. Boooooooooooooring! Maybe the name should be changed to something totally different. How about Anderson College? It's simple, easy to remember and might just get me that raise I've been asking for. Better yet, why not Foust College? RD's don't make much money so they might as well get some recognition.

How's Reagan College sound? It could earn us a nice endowment and we wouldn't need to worry about finding graduation speakers. We could change the names of some of the halls just for the occasion. How about changing Goolrick Hall to Gipper Hall? How does Bonzo Hall sound instead of Bushnell? (Sorry Ms. Bushnell!)

It seems for the number of women on this campus they stay awfully quiet concerning many issues, including the proposition to change the name of the school and the seal. We won't even look at the women's rights movement of this campus or lack of one. Maybe that's the philosophy for the eighties. All for none and none for all. Go to college, get an education, get a job, make megabucks, but don't really give a damn, or is it that way only at MWC?

Let's look at the real world and compare. Women have a major voting block which they haven't used yet. And the guys sure are paranoid. Look at the most recent presidential election. A woman ran

for vice president. It only took 20 years and look at the uproar created.

The funny thing is the male paranoia was all for nothing. The women didn't back Ferraro just because she is a woman, but they did vote. This is a sign that women may be more motivated and astute as voters than many men give them credit for.

However, instead of looking at the demographics of which sex voted for whom, as many people do, we should accept people as people. We should build a society where women are accepted and given equal opportunities in every aspect of life. Things are changing, but very slowly. Instead of resisting change we should be facilitating that change.

Look at the accomplishments women, of our country and other societies, have made for humanity. Remember that women make up 50 percent of the population and deserve their due. For the sake of everyone, here at MWC and everywhere else, a dose of tolerance and understanding may be just the prescription for the women's rights issue.

Maybe once some males can get some of the stereotypical macho images out of their heads and not feel threatened by equality among the sexes, some of the barriers that confront our society can be broken down and life can be made a little easier for men, too. Men won't feel they need to hide their feelings and emotions to protect the "weaker" sex. All in all this could produce a much healthier society, especially here at MWC where the "real" men to women issues. Rages on. Sidney Harris, noted columnist, once said, "No society can be considered civilized unless tenderness is viewed as an integral part of mankind, not alien to it."

## Bowen from page 5.

town ruins out among the sand and sagebrush. "It was hard to believe that people actually lived here [in the desert] once," he said. "You run across old fences, abandoned houses, hotels and whole towns. It opened up a whole new realm of research for me." Much of his independent field geography work takes him investigating old homesteading areas of the dry intermittent West.

"I love research work, and I love writing," Bowen says. He has written numerous articles for geography encyclopedias and magazines.

One article titled "Migration to and from a Northern Wyoming Mormon Community 1900-1925," published in *Pio. of America* in 1977, and another titled "Jackrabbit Invasion of a Nevada Agricultural Community," published in 1980 for *Ecumene*, are two which Bowen regards as the best among his writings. "I work in Geography, for sure, but a lot of my interests are in other things."

He is currently writing a book about pioneer Agriculture and colonization in North East Colorado on which he will concentrate his efforts more fully when he travels to that area this summer on a grant from the college. Most of his field research this summer will focus around areas in Northern Nevada, Colorado and Utah.

Bowen's teaching schedule includes historical geography, geomorphology and the popular Anglo-American classes.

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## Sports Spotlight—

## Sports

## Hawley Breaks Two Records

Junior Buddy Hawley has been a standout on the court throughout the basketball season this winter. He has broken the school record for the most total points scored in the season, with 453 points, beating the old mark by 37.

Hawley also captured the MWC record for offensive rebounds in a game, with 17.

Scoring an average of over 19 points per game, Hawley holds the team's high scoring average for the season.

For his efforts during the week of Jan. 21-28 he was named Player of

the Week by the Virginia Sports Information Directors.

Hawley is also ranked second behind Tony Farris in rebounding for the season.

Hawley's accurate shooting has

been instrumental in Blue tide victories. Earlier in the season he scored 33 points in one game. In another game, he scored the winning basket just as the buzzer signaled the end of the game.

## Intercollegiate Scores

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 12

MWC 84 ..... Virginia Wesleyan 77

Feb. 14

MWC 76 ..... Catholic 81

Feb. 16

MWC 84 ..... Frostburg State 85

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 12

MWC 55 ..... Virginia Wesleyan 61

Feb. 15-17

At Catholic University Invitational

MWC 66 ..... Marymount 48

MWC 53 ..... Catholic 68

## Quotable

ince Lombardi,  
No one is ever hurt. Hurt is in the mind.

## 70 Qualify for Athletic Honor Role

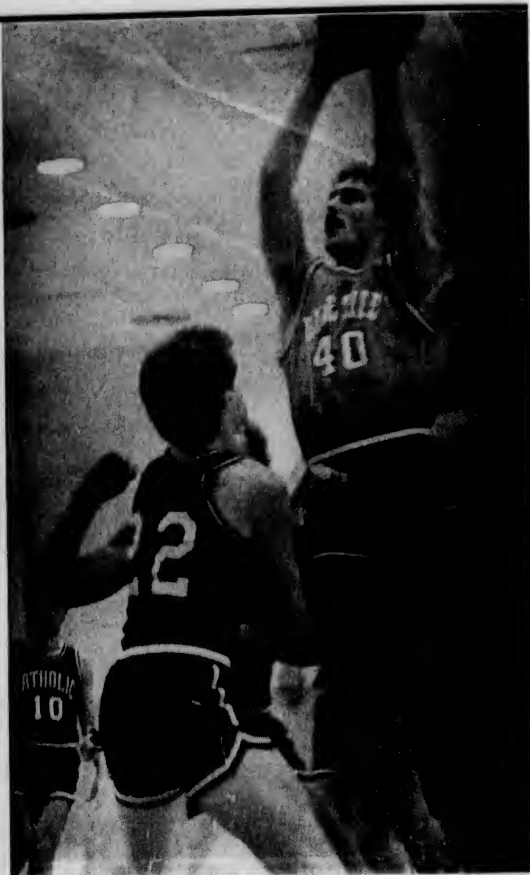
Seventy athletes made the athletic honor role by achieving a 3.0 or better grade point average for the fall semester.

Jeannette Bertgmann, Eve Barum and Leslie Oraziotti each completed the semester with a 4.0.

Others who made the honor role in-

clude: Krissy Andrews, Debbie Andrejack, Whit Baldwin, John Barazotta, Rebecca Berry, Annemarie Bishof, Mark Blackwell, Mary Jo Blake, Ruth Bonner, Beth Brown, Lisa Brown, Tricia Cassidy, Joanne Ciccone, Beth Covington, Margo Crews, Erik Dahlseid, Melissa

Dongieux, Susan Duggan, Debbie Eckler, Sharon Eliasek, Candice Fletcher, Tom Fiorelli, Kathy George, Lowell Gibson, Mike Good, Stephanie Greenwald, Gayle Greenwood, Suzie Groah, Buddy Hawley, Mark Hilldrup, Laura Jagers, Cabell Jones, Beth Kelly, Bill Leckemby, Michele Marangi, Peggy McKelvey, Kathleen Moore, Susan Mulligan, Mike Noriega, Susan Oates, Leslie Oraziotti, Nancy Pitman, Stephanie Poh, Anne Rau, Leanne Raynor, Scott Rebein, Katie Regan, Sara Riester, Gene Robinson, Mary Rooney, Rob Sardiello, Gayle Schmith, Cindy Schoeneberg, Pam Shillingsburg, Kristi Smith, Stan Smith, Brenda Thier, Richard Timme, Mary Tyler, Maya Valenti, Margaret Vaughan, Lesly Ward, Linda Ware, Sherri Weldon, Leslie Whitener and Robin Williamson.



Buddy Hawley shoots for two against Catholic Photo by Prewitt Scripps

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## Jefferson, Madison Win Volleyball

by HUNTER TRICE

The intramural volleyball season has come to a close with some ex-

citing and interesting results, with Madison and Jefferson winning the titles.

In the women's division, the championship final pitted consistently strong Jefferson against an unexpectedly tough Mercer team.

Mercer, who came in to the tournament seeded last, in their battle to the finals knocked off the number one seed, Ball in the first round, and in the semifinals ousted Virginia to advance to the championship match.

Jefferson, who continually has a strong showing in intramural sports, was riding the crest of an undefeated streak dating back to the third game of the regular season and proved to be too much for Mercer, taking the championship in a best-of-three competition.

In the men's competition Madison squared off against Custis "A", whose only previous loss in the season was to Madison.

For the second year in a row, Madison was the most fundamentally sound team, and used its power to overcome Custis and take the championship title.

By winning the title Madison has become the first team in two years in any men's intramural sport to go undefeated during the regular season and to also win the championship.

This is the first men's sport this year in which Bushnell did not take the championship.

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EARN COLLEGE CREDIT WHILE WORKING AT CAMP. Camp Airy (boys) and Camp Louise (girls) will be interviewing on campus on Monday, Feb. 11 from 9:30-2:30. Contact Mona Dare C. Hale in the Office of Placement and Guidance to set up an interview or write: Camp Airy--Camp Louise, 5750 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21215. (301)466-9010.

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